

MICHAELM A

The free press is the mother of all our liberties and of our progress under liberty.

—Adlai E. Stevenson

VOLUME 33

FEBRUARY 3, 1978

NUMBER 13

Stop!

Benway: Not guilty

Ralph Benway, Jr., 19, of 19 Riverside Avenue, Burlington, has been arrested in conjunction with the theft of a journalism department typewriter.

The typewriter, valued at \$350, was stolen from Sloane Art Center Sept. 22. Benway was arrested Nov. 30.

According to Security Chief George Clarke, Benway had been a St. Michael's employee until Nov. 22. He had worked for the maintenance department primarily on north campus. Clarke refused to reveal the reason for Benway's employment termination.

Benway was apprehended by Ptl. Thomas McLaughlin and charged with possession of stolen property. Under Vermont law, possession of the typewriter constitutes a felony. The defendant has entered a plea of not guilty.

The case is not expected to come to trial for six months. In the meantime, the typewriter is being held for evidence.

Payne quits

Tom Payne resigned as chairman of the Alliot Student Center Governing Board Jan. 24.

His successor, Paula Murphy, said Payne's reason for resigning had been misrepresented. "They (The Road Apple) implied that he resigned because he was afraid to go before the senate for a vote of confidence."

Murphy said, "He (Payne) is going to be working Monday, Wednesday, Friday and most weekends, as well as having classes on Tuesday and Thursday. He's going to be a ski patrol person at Smuggler's Notch and he wouldn't have enough time for the student center."

Payne was unavailable for comment.

GPA average raised for honors

by Cori Fugere

The current grade point average for graduation honors has been raised, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Vernon Gallagher.

The new average, recommended by the Curriculum Committee, was approved by the faculty in a 36 to five vote with eight members abstaining in a vote Jan. 20.

The new minimum averages specified for graduation with honors is cum laude 3.25, magna 3.6 and summa 3.9. These will be listed in the 1978-79 St. Michael's College catalog.

The old requirements were 3.0, 3.5 and 3.85 respectively.

However, Gallagher stressed the fact that the new requirement will not go into effect until the class of 1979 graduation. The 1978 graduating class will be judged by the old requirements.

The recommendation was made at a May meeting by the Curriculum Committee, made up of six faculty members, two students, and Gallagher acting as chairman. It decided to make the change and what the recommended change would be.

The change was proposed due to the high number of students graduating with honors over the past several years. Ac-

cording to Dr. Edward Foley, a member of the Curriculum Committee, in the past three years about one-third of the SMC graduating classes have received diplomas with honors. The average throughout the United States, he said, is 15 to 20 percent.

He added that a 3.0 in some schools is an average grade, so by increasing the grade point average, the prestige of graduating with honors is also increased.

Gallagher added that many colleges have had the higher level for receiving honors for several years, especially for cum laude. "A 3.0 for a national average is a bit low," he said.

This rise in GPA requirements for graduation may not seem fair to some persons, considering that those of other schools

are lower. However, when prospective employers or deans of graduate or professional schools consider an application, it is the GPA and courses that are considered, not the "decorations," Gallagher said.

Foley added that the increase was not made to make SMC a more competitive school.

Like the Dean's List, honors at graduation are an old tradition. Requirements for the Dean's List have not changed. To receive this honor, a GPA of 3.0 with no grade less than a B must be achieved. Gallagher said letters will be sent to students and their parents sometime in February, notifying them of the student's dean's list honor. Press releases will also be sent to the student's hometown newspaper.

Action started on fire safety

by Neal Muse

"Panic is the number one cause of death," said Mike Casey, a senior at St. Michael's, who is very concerned that the fire tragedy which took nine lives at Providence College two months ago does not materialize here at St. Michael's.

Casey proposed a motion at the Jan. 24 senate meeting stating that a fire prevention committee should be established for the purpose of proposing new ideas about fire regulations. This motion was passed.

Members of the committee are Mike Casey, Don Sutton, Michael Samara, and at least one student from each residence hall.

The Fire Prevention Committee had its first meeting directly after the Jan. 31 senate meeting. Close attention was paid to Samara, Casey, and Sutton as they talked about the seriousness of the issue.

One new proposal that was made was that a student of each residence hall act as a fire marshal. He or she will assist the R.A. in making sure all students know that a fire is taking place and that all students evacuate the building.

Other proposals at the meeting consisted of do's and don'ts in the circumstances of a fire. Samara stressed the impor-

tance of a "set procedure" taken by people who evacuate the building. According to Samara, regularly scheduled fire drills should take place this semester.

Don Sutton, acting fire chief at St. Michael's, said intense heat, smoke and gas are the dangerous things that can kill. Lofts are hazardous in rooms because they are so close to the ceiling where toxic gases from a fire spread.

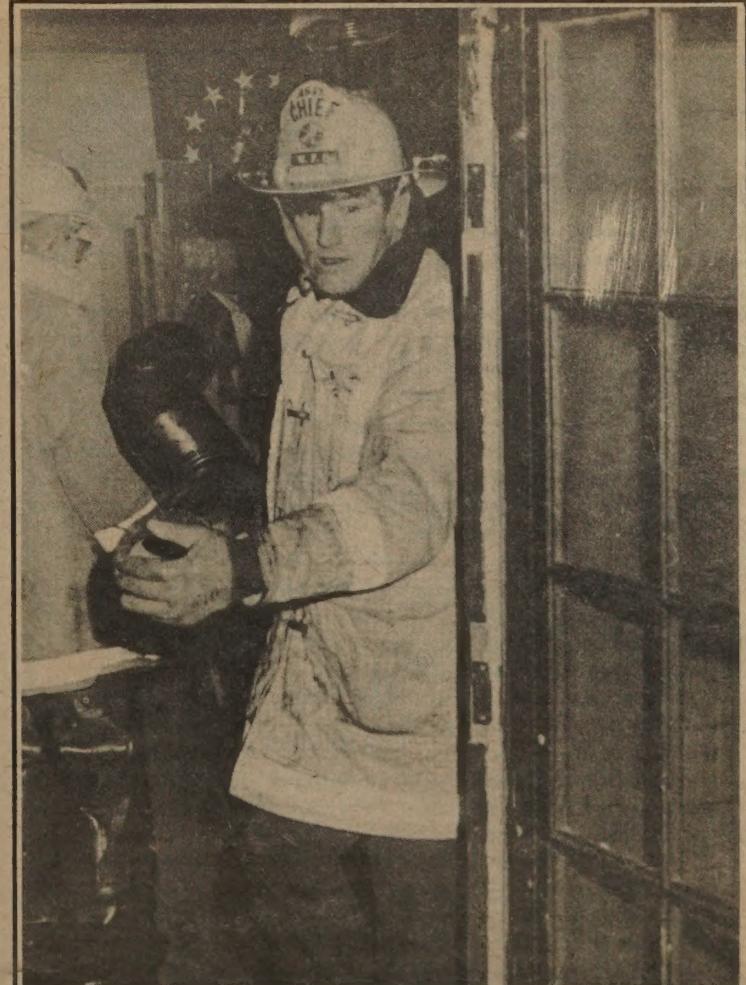
The fine for a student pulling a false alarm is now \$50. A \$200 fine and probation are now being considered for a disciplinary action for someone who is caught pulling a false alarm.

Stricter measures will also be taken for those who tamper wrongly with fire extinguishers. Samara said these measures are not meant to hassle the students, but rather to save lives.

One reason for the deaths at Providence College, according to The Burlington Free Press, is that many students thought it was just another false alarm. Casey said he could not count how many false alarms have taken place during his career at SMC because there have been so many.

The quad dorms are very similar to those at Providence.

(Cont'd. on page 2)



A piece of stovepipe, cited as the cause of a fire at 124 East Allen St. last Friday night, is carried out of the structure by a Winooski firefighter. The house is occupied by SMC students Michael and Peter Sullivan, Bill McNamara, Andrew and Betsy Strachan and Joshua and Jessica — a pair of black labradors. Damage was restricted to the upstairs as well as smoke and water damage throughout the house. No one was injured in the blaze.

Photo by Rob Swanson

On campus

Friday, Feb. 3

Ski meet AT Johnson State College
7 p.m., Women's varsity basketball AT UVM, Patrick Gym
8 p.m. midnight Founders Hall party.

Saturday, Feb. 4

Ski meet AT Johnson State College
2 p.m., Swim meet vs. McGill University, Ross Sports Center
7:30 p.m., Men's varsity basketball vs. Maine of Orono, Ross Sports Center
7:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Alumni Hall basement party
8 p.m., Organ recital by Dr. William Tortolano, chapel
8:30 p.m., Hockey vs. Stonehill, Essex Educational Center, Essex Junction

Sunday, Feb. 5

2 p.m., 8 p.m., MAC Theater of the Deaf, 2 p.m. for children and 8 p.m. for adults, McCarthy

Monday, Feb. 6

10 a.m.-6 p.m., MAC Theater for the Deaf, McCarthy
6:30-8 p.m., Relaxation skills workshop sponsored by the Student Resource Center, Pope John room of the library

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Last day for course changes
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. recruiters on campus, make appointment with the placement office in Klein
3 p.m., Swim meet AT UVM, Forbush pool
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Career workshop part I, Student Resource Center
6 p.m., Women's varsity basketball vs. Vermont College, Ross Sports Center
6:30 p.m., Student senate meeting, Science 107

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Ash Wednesday
Grand Union Co. recruiters on campus, make appointment with the placement office in Klein
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Career workshop part II, Student Resource Center

Thursday, Feb. 9

Civil Service career day, make appointment with the placement office in Klein

4:15 p.m., Women's swim meet AT UVM B, Forbush pool
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Study skills workshop, a single course to be conducted for five consecutive weeks, Student Resource Center
7 p.m., Women's varsity basketball vs. Johnson State College, Ross Sports Center

News briefs

Effective immediately, the library will have a professional reference librarian on duty Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Former Assistant Director Joseph Sullivan will provide the service. He also works two nights a week. Reference service will now be available Sunday through Thursday evenings, Monday through Friday during the day, and Saturday.

Any student interested in enrolling in the Shakespeare summer program in London should contact Dr. F. Nicholas Clary Jr. as soon as possible at his office in Dupont 101, ext. 2390. Information and applications are now available.

Registration for parties from Feb. 3 through Feb. 17 will be held in the student life office. Parties will not be registered through the student activities office in Alliot during that period only.

Tomorrow night, the preliminary event to the Maine-SMC basketball clash will be the annual alumni contest. Presently, 20 grads ranging from the class of '59 to '75 will participate in the event. Among those will be All-Americans Dick Tarrant '65, Dick Falkenbush '67 and Fran Laffin '74. The reunion of former Purple Knights will begin at 7 p.m.

Financial aid application packages have been distributed to all students. If a student did not receive one and wishes to apply for aid for next year, packages may be obtained at the financial aid office in Klein. Remember that if one applies for aid, he or she is required to file for the Basic Grant through the Financial Aid Form (section No. 83) or the Family Financial Statement (section No. 92).

A weight control program will be held during second semester, sponsored by the athletic department and the health services. Registration will take place next week at the health services, Founders Hall, extension 2234. Barbara Williams from UVM; Sue DuPrat, director of women's athletics; and Bea O'Neill of health services will coordinate the program.

Payne resigns post; Murphy fills in void

by Brian Anders

The resignation of Tom Payne as chairman of the Alliot Governing Board topped the list of events that came out of the Jan. 24 senate meeting.

Payne, who has been in charge of the board since late last year, resigned his chairmanship for "personal reasons." He will, however, still retain membership on the governing board.

As a replacement for Payne, the board nominated Paula Murphy as chairman. Murphy, a sophomore, was confirmed by the senate with five members abstaining.

S.A. Vice-President Brian Cooke had many questions for Murphy, asking about the board's plans for the semester, board finances, and the possible location of a rathskeller inside the Alliot lounge.

The senate also voted to support a Fire Prevention Committee on campus. The motion, which was introduced by Mike Casey, would have all houses on campus send a representative to sit on the committee.

According to Casey, the recent incident at Providence College has made many persons more aware of potential fire hazards in the dorms. The four dorms in the quad were built around the same time as the dorm which burned at Providence, and are of similar construction.

In other business, the senate also conducted its vote of confidence for all committee chairmen. The only chairmen who were not voted upon were Paula Murphy (Alliot Governing Board) and Rolly Charest (Social Committee).

The senate, on a motion from Cooke, voted to wait until the next meeting on Charest, who was not present at the meeting. The action was unnecessary, as Charest had resigned by the weekend.

Also, the Winter Weekend will, according to Social Com-

mittee Co-Chairman Gene Cullen, be a great improvement over last year's. The Social Committee, Cullen said, has only exhausted 14 percent of its budget. Therefore, "we want to work in as many 'freebies' as is possible."

At the Jan. 31 meeting a unanimous vote, "fully endorsed with the best wishes of the student senate," was a \$3 increase in the student activities fee. Only one senator abstained.

According to spokesmen for the Club Sports Council, the increase was badly needed for many reasons. There is a dire need, they said, for new equipment for both the football and hockey teams. Also, this year a program of women's club sports is being introduced. This necessitated the increase.

The measure, although passed by the senate, still must go to the board of trustees for approval.

In other actions, S.A. President David Marchi announced two more resignations — Rolly Charest as Social Committee co-chairman and Mike Larson as off-campus senator. Accor-

ding to Cooke, neither position has to be filled.

As head of the Personnel and Nominations Committee, Cooke said that, because of an early overestimate on the number of off-campus students, there was a surplus of senators. Cooke said he had known about the surplus a month after the fall election, but he "didn't feel like asking someone who had volunteered their services to resign."

The other spot as Social Committee co-chairman will remain vacant until two new chairmen are appointed later by the new administration. Cullen said he can handle the work load until them, because, "I've been pretty much doing it by myself, as it has been." Donna Tyrrell questioned the legality of the move, as it might be contrary to the by-laws.

Paula Murphy announced that the Alliot Student Center is trying a new system. Previously, students who ran parties in the cafeteria had to hire janitors to do the cleaning. Now, persons will only have to hire one janitor to supervise and they can use their own help.

Action started . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

Casey hopes that fire escapes will be built for each of the dorms on the quad. The most important goal is that students become aware of what to do when a fire breaks out. Sutton hopes that a pamphlet will be sent to all students informing them on how to act in such a situation.

Sutton hopes the day will come when a fire alarm is pulled and students will evacuate the building safely and emergency vehicles will respond immediately. Efforts to improve evacuation can take

place immediately. However, immediate response by emergency vehicles will take place once fire alarms are hooked up to a central "maintenance" location.

Fires took place in the last few years in Ryan Hall, injuring persons from smoke inhalation, and at the Sloane Art Center and Founders Hall causing extensive damage.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions concerning fire regulations are asked to see Casey, Sutton or Samara.

Blood drive nets 205 pints

by James R. Dubois

Monday and Tuesday's blood drive netted 205 units of blood for the Vermont/New Hampshire Bloodmobile.

No house donated the 25 or more units of blood to be awarded the traditional refreshments. The top four finishers were:

1. Omega 20
2. Kappa 19
3. Psi 14
4. Zeta 14

The bloodmobile should be visiting St. Michael's again in April. The house which donates the most blood and meets or exceeds the goal of 25 pints of blood will be awarded a keg by the Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

Correction—

Peter Mullen was one of the 31 seniors appointed to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," not Peter Miller, as reported in the Dec. 9, 1977 *Michaelman*. We regret any inconvenience caused to Mullen.

Computer saves college 25 percent on energy bill

by George Cordes

Once denounced as a waste of money and a longshot not worth the risk, but now heralded as a model system with national acclaim, the Honeywell Delta Computer which controls the energy output of the entire main campus has proven its worth — a 25 percent savings on energy costs to the school and an inforced alarm system that could, in a case of emergency, even save lives.

The basic purpose of the Delta Computer, located near the president's office in Founder's Hall, is actually very simple. The computer is wired to outlets installed in every building on south campus. These outlets control the boilers, usually two, that heat the buildings.

The computer turns one boiler on for a period of time while the other is off so that the building is kept at a comfortable temperature automatically. In case the temperature changes externally, the computer can override the automatic program through the use of heat sensors.

Sensors are located in every building and constantly monitor temperatures on every floor. If the outside temperature drops to ten degrees, the computer would override the alternating programs and operate both boilers. If the temperature rises, appropriate measures would be taken to decrease the output of the heating system.

Donald L. Larson, director of personnel and physical plant manager, said the computer operates at maximum efficiency and for lowest cost. The system has, in previous winters, produced a savings of more than 18 percent and, during the three years of its existence, saved the college almost 25 percent on its energy bills.

The second feature of the Delta system provides reductions in electricity costs. The electric company determines rates according to peak hours, the time when the most electricity is used constitutes the average kilowatt load and this amount determines the total cost.

Ouellet

The Rev. Maurice Ouellet is away taking theology courses at Divine Word College in Washington, D.C. this semester.

He will return as director of the Student Resource Center this summer.

In the meantime, Dorothy Portnow, who has been working closely with Fr. Ouellet over the past few years, will be acting director. The Rev. Charles Ranges will fill Fr. Ouellet's counseling responsibilities.

Anybody interested in contacting Fr. Ouellet for any reason can write to him at: Divine Word College, 1025 Michigan Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017.

Thus, if the amount of energy used during peak hours were reduced, the rate would decrease as well. The computer accomplishes this reduction through the control of the four enormous fans in Durick Library. These fans are normally operated, like the boilers, in an alternating sequence, and this process cuts costs. During peak hour, though, which is 1:00 p.m. on campus, when stereos, lights, and kitchen machinery are at maximum output, the fans are totally shut down and the rate is automatically reduced.

At present, the Delta computer has been in operation for three years and payment has been spread out over a five-year period. At the end of the five years, according to Larson, savings to the college will have paid for 80 percent of its original cost.

Even a small malfunction, which occurred last December for a limited amount of time before it was discovered, ended up costing the school nearly \$12,000. This amount represented the difference between a regulated and non-regulated campus.

At present, the Delta computer controls only the energy output of the south campus, but Larson admits that eventually the system will extend to the north campus as well through telephone link-up. At that time, the maintenance room will be expanded into unused space

and more advanced developments will exist.

One of these developments, shut-off valves for the boilers, might save even more money. These valves would stop the flow of boiler water so that the machines themselves could continue to operate without producing heat as well as using less oil.

The average boiler uses five gallons of oil just to start and the highest runs to approximately 16. This sudden gush would be eliminated if the boiler were run continuously. The feasibility of this method is still being debated.

The final aspect of the Delta system lies in its ability to monitor fire alarm systems in every building. On the display console in Founder's Hall, the temperature, boiler status, and fire alarm status are all available for inspection through a simple numeral system that shows the location and particulars concerning any aspect of energy consumption.

If a fire alarm should occur, the display would switch from normal to on, and, should this happen, either the computer is malfunctioning or there is a fire. By observing this warning, either of the maintenance men, Verne Cross or Jim Covey, would immediately react to the signal. With this alarm, as well as with the use of heat sensors, detecting a real fire would occur more rapidly and efficiently.



Heavy snow followed by heavy rain turned Ethan Allen Drive into a swamp, stalling some vehicles and making others look like seagoing craft.

Air Force students visit Washington

For 27 members of St. Michael's AFROTC and six administration and faculty members from St. Michael's and UVM, the academic year began with a trip to Washington, D.C.

Leaving Burlington Jan. 19, the group flew to the nation's capitol.

The group toured the Air and Space Museum and other parts of the Smithsonian Institute, the Pentagon, the Armed Forces Radio-Biological Research Institute in Bethesda, MD, and finally, the White House.

The following persons went on the trip: Escort: Capt. Michael V. Hayden; Faculty Members: Dr. Daniel Bean, professor of biology; The Rev. Stephen Hornat, chaplain; Dr. Paul Leclair, professor of fine arts; Dr. Edward Foley, pro-

fessor of physics; and Dr. Frederic Evering, dean, EMBA. Cadets on the trip included: David B. Metzger, Michael T. Raymond, John H. Morrill, Michael W. Davis, Thomas W. Hunter, Michael D. Bean, Graham M. Mongeon and Bruce A. Roy.

Also: Matthew R. Hedger, Michael F. Devine, Diane M. Kleber, Michael P. Cadieux, Theo J. Rothschild, Timothy J. Moriarty, Mark F. Sullivan, Karen A. Schultz, Carol A. Kopp, Paul H. Bonnier, Martin A. Fleming, Kerrie G. Lindberg, Arthur C. Close, Jr., Timothy W. Purcell.

Also: Glenn E. Macy, David R. Schemel, Jerry L. Brown, Philip D. Roberts, Linda A. Kneen, Konstant J. Atslis and Kathleen L. Ellor.



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Editorial

Club sports

It is about time that something be done to aid club sports.

The \$3 increase in the activities fee passed at the senate meeting Tuesday night will begin to rectify the problem. Students have been injured because of poor equipment. Under Title IX, women are entitled to club sports activities. But it is hard to fulfill this obligation without any money.

It must be remembered that while varsity sports have a budget of more than \$40,000, club sports get little more than \$7,000.

Fines or friends?

Like in most other instances, it has taken a disaster to start any action.

This statement is made in reference to the steps taken by the St. Michael's community in the aftermath of the Providence College fire which killed nine women and injured more than a dozen others.

A Fire Prevention Committee has been established to propose new fire regulations. It is considering a provision to have a fire marshal in each residence hall. It also is considering the implementation of fire drills this semester.

These two ideas echo the words of Residence Hall Director Lewis M. Whitney in the Nov. 12, 1976 **Michaelman** when he said drills would begin and marshals would be stationed on each floor.

Well, that was more than a year ago and no drills have occurred.

The Michaelman said it before and will repeat itself — the solution to the false alarm problem lies in peer pressure.

Fines and probation can be assessed and easily forgotten. But ostracization by one's friends remains.

—CVB

Providence fire

On Dec. 6, 1977, a dreadful fire swept through Aquinas Hall of Providence College in Rhode Island. 7 women students were killed and more than 15 others injured as a result of the fire. Two women died later of their injuries.

Several Providence students said a rash of false alarms at the school may have kept some residents from getting out of the dormitory in time.

St. Michael's, like many other colleges and universities, has the same problem. Many students are reluctant to leave the dormitory at the sound of the fire alarm due to the abundance of past false alarms. Should an actual fire occur here, there just may be a replay of the Providence disaster.

Perhaps the tragic Providence incident will help alleviate the false alarm problem. It is hoped that students will now see the great danger in pulling false alarms and act in a more responsible manner in the future.

—FF

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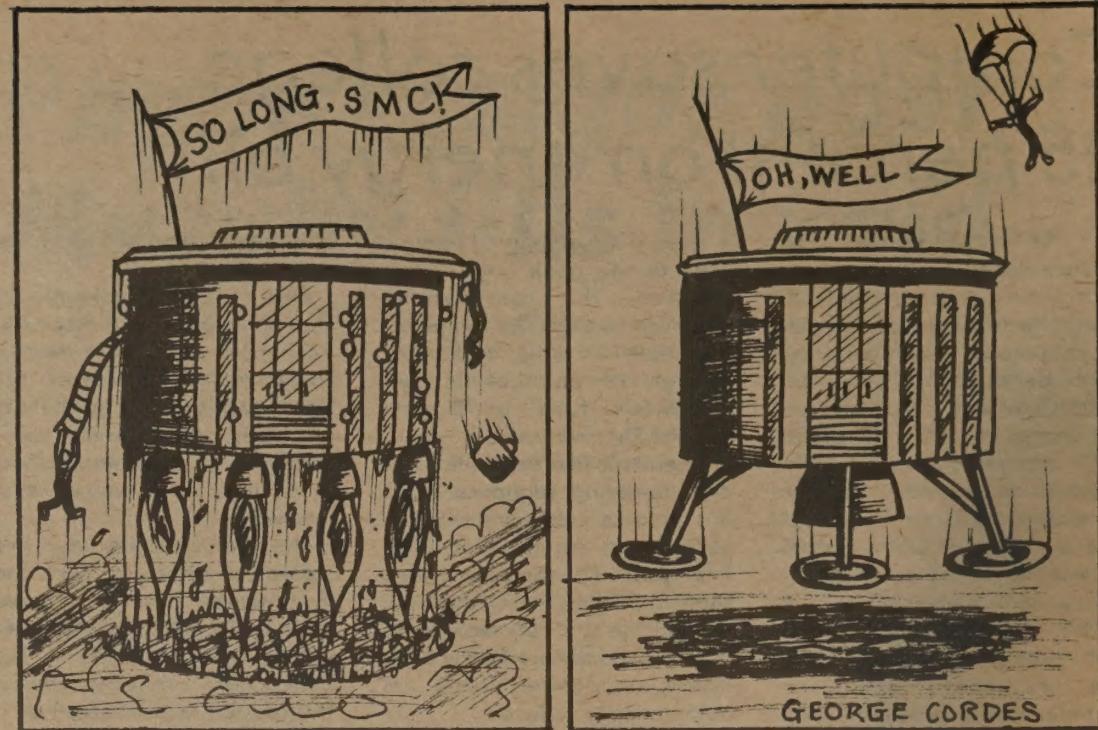
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GEORGE CORDES

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

During the fall of 1977 the United Way campus campaign was successfully conducted. Over 120 members of the SMC community contributed or pledged \$3,193. That represents approximately 46 percent of the college staff.

I wish to thank the solicitors who were instrumental in surpassing the campus goal of \$3,000. A special thank-you is extended to the college members who contributed to the community project.

This semester, Dave Marchi, the SA president, has assured me that a student function will be organized to raise money for the United Way. I applaud student involvement in this most worthwhile cause. I encourage students to support the United Way cause on campus and when they return to their respective home areas.

Thank you,
Rit DiVenere
Alumni Director
United Way Campus
Coordinator



Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all members of the Saint Michael's community for their concern for and interest in the well-being of my husband during his illness.

As many of you know, he has been in the hospital off and on since the end of last summer. He is at home convalescing now.

Anything addressed to him and dropped in the campus mail will reach him. Telephone number is 879-0595.

Sincerely,
Marie Henault
Professor of English

1 out of 4 forest fires are started by trash fires.



Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer...you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Positions available
Executive editor
Business manager

of
The Michaelman Publishing Assoc.

Duties include supervision of the related departments and require a considerable time commitment, leadership qualities and related academic and/or professional experience. Both positions involve remuneration. Candidates will be screened by the newly created board of directors. **Deadline for applications is Feb. 20, 1978.** Applications and additional information about duties and qualifications are available in **The Michaelman** office, 210 Alliot, ext. 2421.



Ben Ash cringes during a performance of "The," subtitled a musical encouragement in the continuing exercise of man, held last Wednesday and Thursday at McCarthy.

Photo by David Walsh

Library puts \$15 charge on all overdue material

by Neal Muse

There is a new policy regarding overdue book library notices sent to students at St. Michael's College.

This new library policy is contrary to the policy in the spring, 1976 edition of the Student Guide.

When a student had an overdue book under the old policy, he received a notice from the library on a monthly basis. The maximum accumulation of a fine at that time was \$5 per item.

By the new policy, a student who possesses overdue library material will be sent a letter stating that if the item is not

returned in a specified time, it will be considered lost property.

A student is given 14 days to return regular library materials and 24 hours to return reserve materials. If a student does not return the material within this specified period, then the treasurer's office will bill him at the rate of \$15 per item.

Students are encouraged to discuss with the librarians the reason why they have not been able to return the items.

Vera Datnoff, a member of the library staff for four years, said, "This new policy will be more effective in the long run."

Air Force lists opportunities open

Lt. Col. Martin J. Engelken, professor of aerospace studies, has announced the largest number of openings to date for students in the Air Force ROTC program at St. Michael's.

"Qualified applicants are now able to choose among pilot, navigator, missile and support fields," the colonel said. "Opportunities are especially good for sophomores," he continued.

Some 27 sophomore alloca-

tions are available with the distribution as shown here:

	TM	NTM
Pilot	5	3
Navigator	3	1
Missiles	2	1
Technical		
Support fields	5	0
Non-Technical		
Support fields	0	7
(TM - technical major; NTM - non-technical major.)		
Technical fields include		

mathematics, chemistry, and physics. An individual can also make him or herself eligible for a technical allocation by taking or promising to take six credits of calculus by the end of the

junior year.

All ROTC students receive \$100 a month during their junior and senior years and are also eligible for full scholarships. They are guaranteed a

job upon graduation with a starting salary of nearly \$12,000 per year (\$13,000 for pilots and navigators).

More information is available at ext. 2551.

Marijuana arrests up

(CPS)—Marijuana arrests increased dramatically last year after declining in 1975 for the first time in ten years.

According to the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports released in September, 441,000 arrests occurred. The high figure almost equals 1974's figure of 445,000.

A frightening aspect of law enforcement attention and activity was revealed in the report. The number of marijuana arrests in 1976 were more than the total combined arrests for the violent crimes of criminal homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Fewer men going to college

(CPS)—The old adage that women go to college to "find a husband" can be officially laid to rest. Fewer men are found to be going to college.

Census Bureau statistics show less men are enrolling in college while women's enrollment is increasing.

The report also speculated that young men now consider college less important. The report left out an important

issue, however. The last few years saw a depression economy glut a decreasing job market with graduates. More people turned to trade schools rather than seek a dead-end college degree. An inflationary economy did its share to close avenues to higher education.

Statistics on women in college does not attest to these theories at first.

Can't choose a major?

Want to investigate career possibilities?

Do you feel a need to plan for the future?

Having problems with these questions, try . . .

CAREER WORKSHOP

PART I

PART II

Tuesday, Feb. 7
3:30-5:30 p.m.

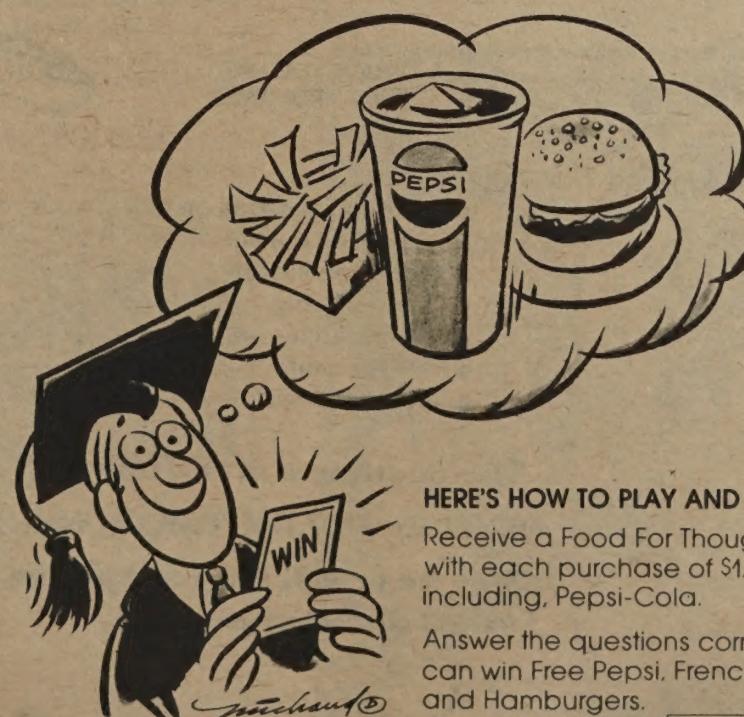
Wednesday, Feb. 8
3:30-5:30 p.m.

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Receive a Food For Thought game card with each purchase of \$1.00 or more including, Pepsi-Cola.

Answer the questions correctly and you can win Free Pepsi, French-Fries and Hamburgers.



Chorale toured Europe during January break

by Robyn LaBerge

Members of the St. Michael's chorale made history this past January by participating in the chorale's first concert tour of Europe.

The group visited four countries in 15 days and gave four concerts: one in Holland, one in France and two in England. Twenty members of the chorale went on the tour under the name of the St. Michael's Chamber Choir.

Eighteen members of the Choir are students at SMC while two are graduates. The choir was under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano.

To get ready for the tour, these students had one extra rehearsal a week. Some of the works performed were pieces by Bach, Gershwin, Brahms, Purcell and Thompson.

The trip was documented by the photography of Mike Hamel. The group was escorted by tour guide Maria Daumling.

Leaving on Jan. 1, the choir flew to London, England and traveled to Whitton where members stayed with families. Here, they gave a concert in St. Edmund of Canterbury Church. Following the concert there was a reception for the group.

Then they traveled to Cambridge, where the group also stayed in private homes. The group presented a concert at

Trinity College of Cambridge and enjoyed a reception there afterwards.

Following this, the group left England and took an eight-hour cruise to Holland, where it performed in Oud-Beijerland at De Bazuin. Private housing was provided.

The choir also sang a high mass in Amsterdam. The group stayed three days in Holland, then traveled by coach to Belgium. Here members enjoyed three days of leisure, sightseeing and rest before moving on to Paris, France where they performed their last tour concert in the Notre Dame Cathedral.

It was homeward bound as they crossed the channel and took their return flight to Kennedy Airport in New York. Here they gave one informal last concert as they sang to a crowd of people in the airport terminal while waiting three hours for a stuck conveyor belt to return their luggage!

The tour to Europe seemed to be a very enjoyable experience for the numerous chorale members. While abroad, the group rehearsed at least once a day but there was time for sightseeing daily. Persons could visit museums, monuments and places of interest to fill up their free time.

Some of the cities toured

were: London, Paris, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Bruges. By staying with different families, they made new friends and got a chance to meet different kinds of persons with different customs.

The trip turned out to be a successful adventure, both in musical and educational senses. The choir was greeted very warmly on the tour and their concerts were well-attended. A return trip will hopefully be in two or three years.

Creative jazz presented by Lane Series

The Lane Series presents bassist Charles Mingus, universally admired and respected for his virtuosity on the double bass, in concert at Memorial Auditorium Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

The happiest, most zestful and creative sounds in jazz are those of Mingus and his groups. When Mingus is turned on, there is a flow, a radiance, which casts itself from stage to audience.

For information and ticket reservations, call the Lane Series Office.

'Inferno' considered exciting, suspenseful

by Matthew Probert

"The Towering Inferno" is mostly a very entertaining film. It usually keeps up an exciting and suspenseful pace. This is due to well-done special effects.

The film was produced by the father of disaster films, Irwin Allen. Allen began the disaster craze with "The Poseiden Adventure."

An all-star cast is used. Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway, Steve McQueen and others act out the usual one-dimensional, cardboard characters. They play roles such as the architect, his girlfriend and the fire chief.

However, the star of the film is the fire. It gives a very good

performance.

"The Towering Inferno" is a well-done disaster film. Allen and his special effects crew did an exceptional job. When watching it, remember the skyscraper is only about 12 feet high.

Disaster films such as this; "Airport" and "Earthquake" received blockbuster grosses. Sequels to "Airport" and "Black Sunday" have not done very well. This may be the death knell of such types of films. Before that, though, "Swarm", "Meteor" and the biggest disaster, "The Day the World Ended" are still to come.

"The Towering Inferno" will be playing at MAC Feb. 12.

Tour guides needed by admissions office

Now that the spring semester is upon us, the admissions office is beginning to have many prospective students visiting the campus.

This is the time of year when most high school seniors are shopping for colleges and a visit to campus is sometimes the deciding factor.

The members of the admissions department can handle interviewing the prospective students but need the support of the SMC community to give

tours. The office is now in the process of enlarging the tour guide system and needs volunteers.

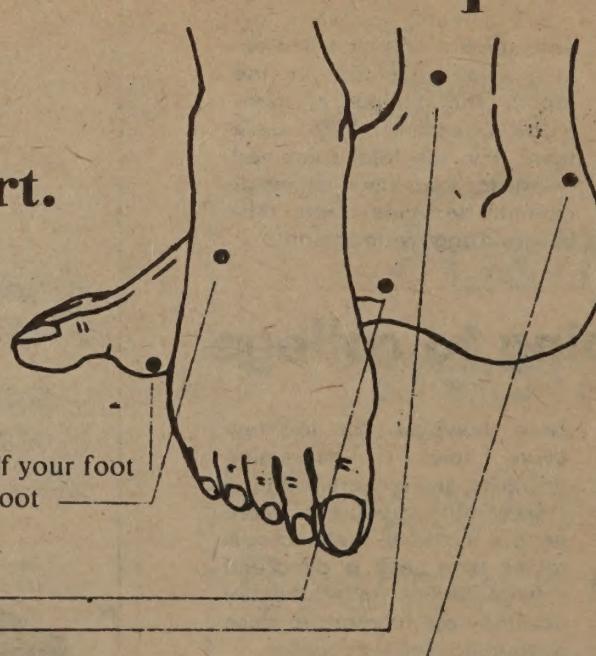
For anyone interested in donating some time, there will be an informal meeting for prospective tour guides. Jerry Flanagan and the staff of the admissions office will be in the Alliot Lounge on Thursday at 7 p.m. to talk about tours and answer any questions you may have.

"My ski boots are a pain"

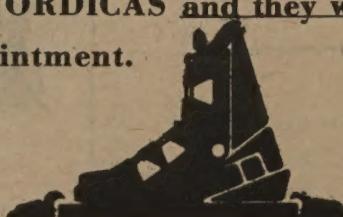
**They don't
have to hurt.**

"HAVE YOU HAD
THESE PROBLEMS?"

- burning sensation on ball of your foot
- aching on outside of your foot
- boots too narrow
- boots too big
- aching arch
- skin pressure
- instep pressure



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Stop by or call for an appointment.
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Resource Center offers career aid

by Bill Gamelli

This article is the first in a series of articles that will deal with the St. Michael's Student Resource Center. They are written in order to familiarize the college community with the function of the center and some of the individual programs offered.

Accounting, Management, Education, Medicine, Social Services; the list is endless! These are just a few of the many careers that one can and may very well pursue in the next few years. The old notion that work cannot be enjoyable has passed with time.

The overwhelming possibilities for careers has caused many students across the country, and here at St. Michael's, to become unsure as to what career would be best for them.

The Student Resource Center has made an attempt to deal with this problem in its program. A career workshop has been designed for all SMC stu-

dents, those requiring help in a choice of major, those wishing information about the variety of careers available — and those wishing to test their choices.

The workshop is composed of two sessions, each lasting approximately two hours. The first session deals with identifying the individual's values, interests, and abilities, realizing that one must know himself or herself in order to make career choices.

The second session will deal with career possibilities and methods for investigating them further. Participants will finish the workshop with several alternatives tailored to their values, abilities, and interests.

The career workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Klein. It is free and open to all members of the St. Michael's College Community.

Iota-Sigma to sponsor Lenten season program

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8, the church sets out on a pilgrimage of love to find new life in the risen Christ.

This season of Lent sets off different echoes in the soul of each person. For some, the opening of lent sends out echoes of gloom and sadness; for others, it is the signal to open the battle against spiritual fatigue and laziness; for still others, the opening of Lent brings forth a sigh of thanks; "Thank God, Lent is here! Now we can get down to the serious work of following Christ!"

During this season of Lent, Iota-Sigma, 503 Dalton Drive, is sponsoring a program for en-

riching our academic and spiritual lives. Students interested in participating in this program will be asked to commit themselves to the following schedule, which will be offered only on Wednesday evenings:

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., private study
8:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Liturgy
9 p.m.-9:15 p.m., social
9:30 p.m.-midnight, private study

The program provides a quiet place for students to study in, worship and the opportunity for social interaction. Transportation will be provided for students returning to south campus.

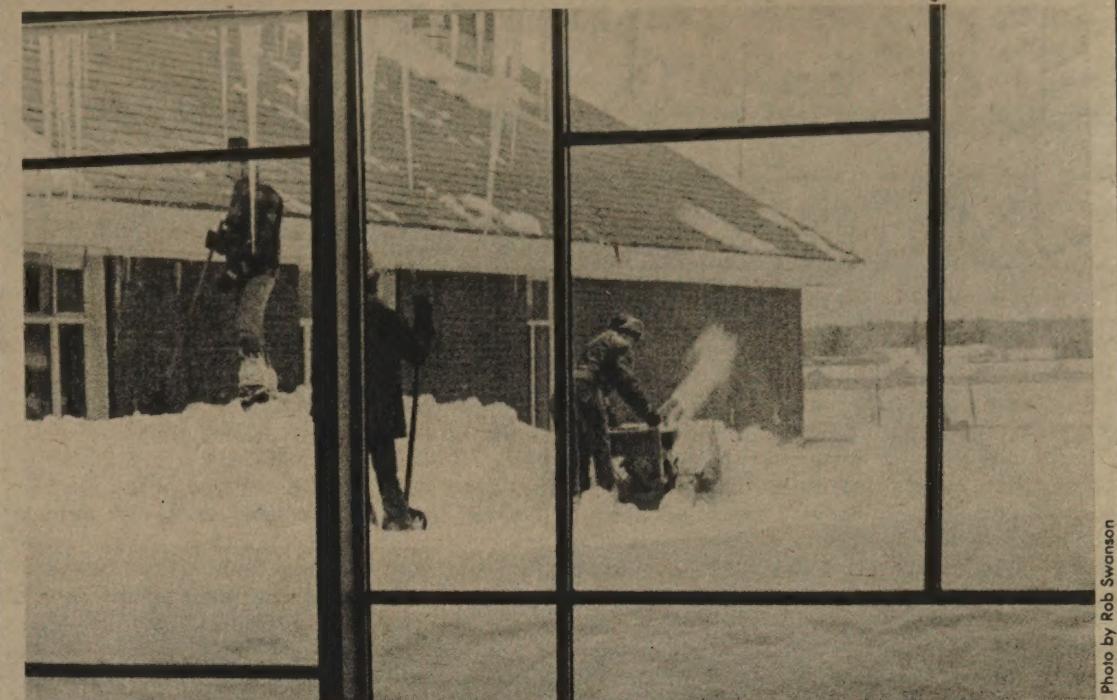
Positions available

Managing editor
News editor
Features editor
Photo editor

Circulation manager
Advertising manager
of
The Michaelman Publishing Assoc.

Application deadline: March 10, 1978

Details concerning qualification duties and application procedures are available in The Michaelman office, 210 Alliot, ext. 2421.



Workmen clear snow from the roof of the Alliot cafeteria during last week's storm.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Tortolano schedules recital

Dr. William Tortolano will give an organ recital at the chapel tomorrow at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Tortolano, professor of fine arts and music at the college since 1960, was responsible for the tonal design of the thirteen stop, sixteen rank, two manual Casavant organ. Built in classical style, the organ has been featured in recital almost 50 times since it was built in 1966.

The program will include a setting of Zoltan Kodaly's Missa Brevis, also known as Organoedia. The Hungarian nationalist composer originally wrote the setting of the Mass for organ manuals only, in 1945, as a tribute to his countrymen, when the Budapest Catholic Cathedral was destroyed. Subsequently, Kodaly added pedals, and an eventual choral version based on the organ music.

Mozart Church Sonatas for organ and strings in D Major, F Major, and A Major; The Prelude, Fugue, and Variation by Cesar Franck, and music by Froberger, Mozart, and Weitz will also be included in the concert.

Tortolano has given organ recitals at the Glasgow,

Scotland, and Westminster, London cathedrals; Stevenskerk in the Netherlands; Basilica

Santa Sabina in Rome, and St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

EL&P's new album called legitimate

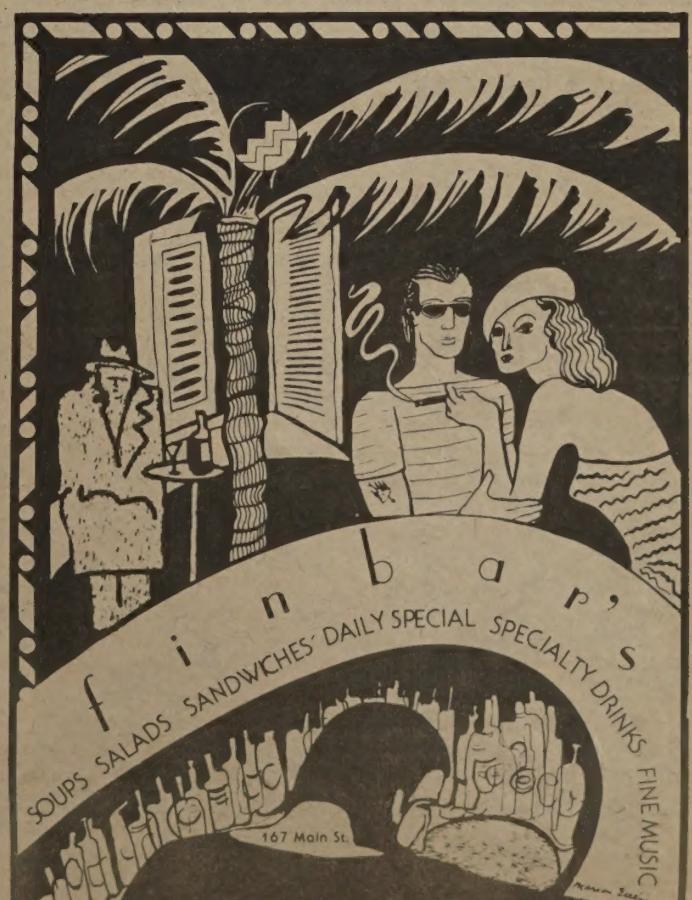
Contrary to popular belief, the latest release from the rock trio Emerson, Lake, and Palmer is not a collection of castoffs and outtakes. "Works, Volume 2" is a legitimate album and could even be considered a bona fide collectors' item.

Of 12 songs on the album, five were previously released as singles in the United States and Europe. These include "When the Apple Blossoms Bloom . . .", which was released as the flip side of the "Jerusalem" single in England; the legendary "Brain Salad Surgery", which was not on the album of the same name. "Barrelhouse Shake-Down" and "Honky Tonk Train Blues" were the two sides of an Emerson

solo single released in 1976 in England; plus Greg Lake's 1975 Christmas offering, "I Believe In Father Christmas."

"Volume 2" is the conclusion to the "Works" project, a task which took the group over three years to complete. The tour which followed "Volume 1" was financially disastrous for the group. Their hand-picked 58-person orchestra cost them bushels of bucks for transportation and lodging.

But now the group is back on the road as a trio, and in the middle of a swing that will take them to Plattsburgh State College in February. The album, even if you dislike the usual ELP-type of rock, is well worth it.



SPORTS

KNIGHTCAPS

John J. Moran III
Sports editor

Happy New Year! Since the last column, many interesting events have occurred in the myriad world of sports. In the N.F.L., Miami and Oakland died of that disease called human incompetence when in possession of a whistle, the N.F.L. itself is again suffering the pains of the instant replay, the Broncos died of scurvy, and the Cowboys devastated the league as their cheerleaders set a new record of three hours prime time coverage during what is supposed to be the biggest football game of the year.

The vacation saw the most upset-laden New Year's college football bowl docket ever, the Fighting Irish clawing its way to number one, with Arkansas and Lou Holtz and the Moon-men from Washington completing the day's festivities. Heinsohn was sent packing, Harvey was busy sacking, Joe Willie and Hondo are walking, Duran was dancing, Dorsett was running, and McTear was flying. Ah, and the brew was on Dad and it was the holidays. Truly nirvana in a box.

But of course we are now back to reality, here once again at the hilltop, with a basketball team that was once 6-2 and riding high in the Division II rankings, now having dropped eight of its last nine and looking worse as the season progresses.

What's the problem? Oh, you can start with the fact that the offense isn't moving any more and add to that the fact that every defense we throw up except a 1-3-1 is a sieve at best. We have gotten beaten bad on the boards in all our recent encounters and our shooting is tentative.

What has Coach Walter Baumann done about this situation? Well, he has all but forgotten about Dave Coppola who is the only player we have off the bench that makes the team move; kept the same stand-around offence intact, and squandered big leads which has been his trademark since 1975. The alumni is disappointed and the reaction is long overdue.

Over the past four years, St. Michael's has been endowed with a bevy of talent yet has languished in mediocrity. If you take away the four victories against less than vintage New Jersey contenders, the record is even worse. Montclair State in the Yule Cup tourney didn't score in the last 12 minutes of its encounter with SMC. I've seen enough hoop here to know it wasn't because of our omnipresent defense.

Let's shake it up Wally! Let's get together and play some ball. If not, some drastic changes in our program should happen.

Rumors & Stuff: Notre Dame ran away with the polls in football. Notre Dame beat 'Bama in the polls? Does a bear . . . Kentucky is ominous in roundball . . . Sorry to see Heinsohn go, yet I heard the Vatican was relieved since no four letter words will spice up Celtics games on the tube any more . . . Darrell Eddy from Manhattan has arrived to play roundball next year. Had 22 against Notre Dame last year. Hope he doesn't leave after reading this column . . . Maybe he won't read it at all . . . Alpha Delta Athletic Chairman Bob McNulty would like to start Intramural Football on snow. He blew his cover when he said we could play in the gym . . . Adios, Amigos.

Look beyond the score

by Drew Hoffner

True, it has been a dismal string of losses and a disappointing season for the student body as well as the basketball team.

However, I believe there is something beyond the score that we, the student body, should appreciate, understand and sympathize with.

First, the basketball team is still scrapping even though it could be very easy for the players to forget the game and wait out the remainder of the season.

Secondly, the whole team conducts itself in a gentlemanly manner on the court and represents the college well.

For those of us who have never played a sport and do not comprehend what consecutive losses does mentally, you cannot begin to appreciate the

positive attitude the team displays every game.

If anything, I am trying to generate a feeling of empathy on campus for the basketball team. Empathy for Teddy Mauro's last season to be so average. Sensitivity to the whole team who are as bewildered as we are. Sympathy for the frustration the coaching staff must feel after such a tremendous beginning. Maybe even appreciation for the portions of the game it is playing well such as defense.

Recently I had the opportunity to sit down and talk to junior Derrick Halacki about the cheerless season. In a gentle monotone he said, "This year, I thought, was going to be our year as far as playoffs were concerned; realizing that it won't be, I have to say I am disheartened."

SMC blasts Clinton; White, Broderick star

by Bill Twomey

Hat-tricks by Ray Broderick and Ken White paced the Purple Knights club hockey team to a 10-5 victory over Clinton County Community College in their first game of the second semester.

St. Michael's dominated the opening period of play, outshooting Clinton 19-7. The Knights, however, found themselves locked in a 3-3 tie at the end of the stanza.

Freshman Ken White gave the Purple Knights a 1-0 lead at 1:38 of the first period. Walt Ruscoe followed with a goal at 9:45, making the score 2-0.

Clinton cut the lead to one while St. Michael's was having problems in their own end at 10:31 of the first period. A goal by Ed Hannon gave the Knights a two-goal advantage again at 11:12. Dave Burke picked up the lone assist.

The Purple Knights soon lost their lead as Clinton scored twice before the period ended. The first goal came at 15:14 and the second while SMC was a man down at 16:08.

As in the first period, White opened play in the second by scoring for St. Michael's. White outskated a Clinton defenseman and beat the goalie at 2:32. Broderick scored his first goal of the game at 5:16, giving the Knights a 5-3 lead. The goal did not shake Clinton, however, as the visitors fought back with a goal at 6:24 of the period.

Two more goals by Broderick gave the Purple Knights a comfortable 7-4 lead in the closing minutes of the second period. Hannon got the assist on the

first of these goals, and Paul Harrison got an assist on the second.

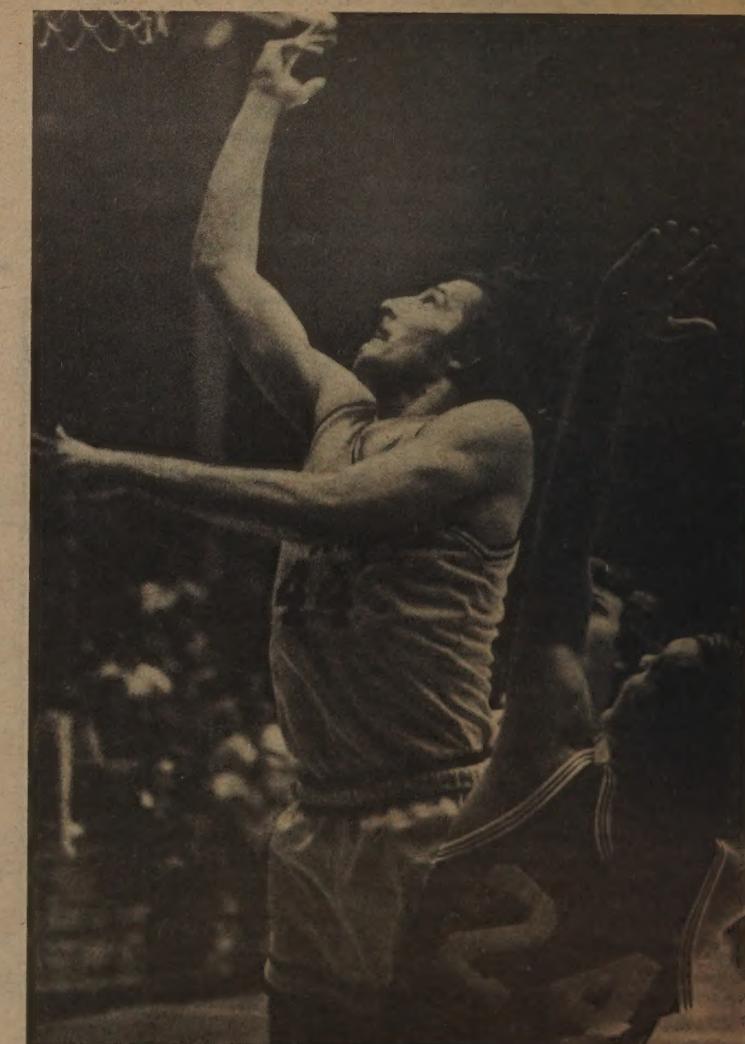
Broderick's second goal of the game was a classic. Hannon made a fine play by stealing the puck from a Clinton skater in their zone. Hannon then laid a pass on the stick of Broderick, who was closing in on the net. Upon receiving the pass, Broderick placed a wristshot just under the crossbar. The goal came at 14:57 of the period.

A "heads-up" play by Harrison enabled Broderick to get his third goal at 19:07 of the second period. Harrison skated through some Clinton forecheckers in the SMC zone and found Broderick clear at center ice. Broderick crossed the Clinton blueline and scored St. Michael's seventh goal.

The Purple Knights assured themselves of a victory with two goals early in the third period. John Gibbons made the score 8-4 with a goal at 2:47.

Help wanted . . .

Timers and judges are needed for tomorrow's swim meet vs. McGill. No experience is necessary. Interested persons should report to the Ross Sports Center pool at 1:15 p.m.



Derrick Halacki outjumps Bridgeport's Gary Churchill for a rebound but the Bridgeport cagers ran away with the contest 89-81. The Purple Knights also dropped two away games to Sacred Heart and Canisius last week to bring their record to 7-10.

White then got his hat-trick at the 3:12 mark, giving the Knights a five-goal lead.

St. Michael's final goal of the game was scored by Chris Carrigan. Defenseman Tom Curran let a slapshot go from the left point and Carrigan made a brilliant play redirecting the puck past a surprised Clinton goalie.

Clinton closed-out the scoring in the game at 18:10 of the final period, leaving the score at 10-5.

The game was characterized by chippy play on the part of both teams. A total of 22 penalties were assessed, 10 to St. Michael's skaters and 12 to Clinton. Tempers erupted as both teams were skating off the ice at the end of the game. It was several minutes before the teams would reach the dressing rooms as fistfights and wrestling matches sprang up on the ice.

The Knights will meet Stonehill tomorrow night at the Essex rink at 8:30 p.m.